

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair and slightly warmer in northwest portion Friday night; Saturday fair and warmer.

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(NIA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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EDWARD TO LEAVE ENGLAND

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

GREAT BRITAIN has apparently changed kings, at least as far as the formal processes of Parliament are concerned—and yet the nature of hereditary monarchies makes the future security of the British royal establishment uncertain while Edward remains alive. He will be exiled, of course, from his native land—and the very necessity of that act carries its own implication. England can not permit him to stay at home. The thousands can not cheer for two kings at the same time—without trouble. So he must leave England—and yet, wherever he goes, he will be to many Englishmen the King, born to it, and to be by no act of Parliament set aside. . . . In its essence that is England's danger, remote for the present, perhaps, but an imminent danger should the stability of the home government ever be threatened, or should Edward change his mind.

3 Put to Death by Arkansas, and One by North Carolina

3 Negroes Executed for Murder of Negro Woman at Monticello

CLEVENGER SLAYER

Asheville Bell-Boy Dies for Hotel Murder of New York Co-Ed

TUCKER FARM, Ark.—(AP)—The State of Arkansas in 22 minutes Friday executed three negroes for fatally beating an 80-year-old negro woman in a robbery last February.

The victims in the state's fourth triple-execution were Willie Smith, Beverly White and Farlander McCort.

All admitted their guilt and said they were ready to die.

The trio were convicted of killing Emaline Lee near Monticello in a robbery.

Clevenger Slayer Executed
RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—Martin Moore, 22, negro, died in the North Carolina gas chamber Friday for the hotel-room slaying of Helen Clevenger, New York university student, in Asheville last July.

The former hotel bell-boy was pronounced dead at 10:45 a. m.—12½ minutes after entering the death chamber.

Officers said he previously confessed he shot and beat his 18-year-old victim to death.

Aimee Denies She Was "Plastered"

Evangelist Says She Was Merely Coming Out of Turkish Bath

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—"Believe it or not," Aimee Semple McPherson testified Friday, curative powers of a Turkish bath brought her to Sixth and Hill streets early Thursday morning—but she "certainly was not plastered."

"In the parlance of the pavement," questioned Arthur Brigham Rose in a deposition hearing, "were you plastered at Sixth and Hill streets at 3 a. m. Thursday morning?"

Sister Aimee, late, declared the question was "silly and humiliating," then replied hotly, "I certainly was not plastered, and I wasn't there at 3 a. m."

She added that she was there about three hours later.

The evangelist, who testified in proceedings preliminary to trial of the \$100,000 suit brought against her by Rhoda Crawford, former associate pastor at Angeles Temple, said that Ernest Eade, Temple artist, visited her place on Salinas Island once—when she was there with Ella Nordin, her personal maid.

Eade has filed a \$100,000 slander suit against Miss Crawford, charging she accused him of making love to Miss Crawford.

"Did Mr. Eade return to his family that night, when he was there?" asked Rose, who is counsel for Miss Crawford.

The witness testified that she never said that Rhoda was trying to wrest the Temple from her and never told Willard Andrews, Temple lawyer, that Miss Crawford and another Temple employee tried to buy a nude picture of her for blackmail use.

The hearing was continued until January 15.

The United States has 11 dealers in second-hand chewing gum.

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Gentry Will Not Resign Insurance Department Post

Hope Man to Claim Six-Year Appointment Not Expiring Until 1939

SUCCESSOR NAMED

Fight Looms, Bailey Having Already Announced M. J. Harrison

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State Insurance Commissioner U. A. Gentry said Friday he will not resign when Carl Bailey becomes governor.

Gentry was appointed by Governor Fittrell for a six-year term expiring in March, 1939.

Bailey announced recently he would appoint M. J. Harrison of Little Rock to Gentry's post.

One Dead, 36 Hurt in Strike Rioting

Strikers and Workers Collide in Chester (Pa.) Ship Plant

CHESTER, Pa.—(AP)—One man died and approximately 36 were injured Friday when strikers and workers at the Sun Ship Building & Dry Dock Co. plant clashed in two riots.

Hidden Treasure of Kizer Stolen

Attorneys of Slayer-Suicide Find Earth Hole to Be Empty

POCAHONTAS, Ark.—Following receipt of a report from Little Rock on the chemical analysis on the viscera from the body of Mrs. Elizabeth Bommer, mother-in-law of John R. Kizer, alleged wholesale poisoner of his family in which it was reported that no poison of any kind was found, it was announced that Kizer's lawyers and the administrator of his estate came back empty-handed when they went to his home to locate a hidden treasure.

Kizer told his lawyers how to find the money. The party included Ben A. Brown, administrator of the estate, and A. J. Cole, E. G. Schoonover and E. Newton Ellis, lawyers, found only trash, a gaping hole, a large stone and a jack-screw. Some one evidently had found the money. The spot was two feet from a waterpipe which ran under the bathroom. A hole in the exact spot described by Kizer, about 12 inches square and 15 inches deep, was found.

F. N. Martin, Oil Pioneer Here, Dies

Succumbs at Newberry, S. C.—Drilled McNab Test 10 Years Ago

News of the death of F. N. Martin, one of the early explorers for oil in Hempstead county, at his home in Newberry, S. C., was received in Hope this week.

Mr. Martin managed the drilling of an oil test near McNab about 10 years ago, and was known by many county citizens.

Willis Larimer King, Steel Mogul, Is Dead

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—Willis Larimer King, 85, director of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., and honorary vice-president of the American Iron & Steel Institute, died Friday.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Some people are getting their backs up about the tendency of stores to feature toy soldiers and guns for Christmas because they fear young lives may be influenced, and they're not so far wrong at that. For instance, a lot of us who never tasted oranges except at Christmas now feel like we're being robbed unless we have the juice of a couple for breakfast every morning, and a lot of others who never played with toy soldiers found themselves facing the real article later on, and Mrs. Simpson, who probably never saw a queen until she was grown and married a couple of times, now wants to be one. So that old saying that you never know what a goose eats till you see him feeding still holds good.

May Reduce Farm Acreage Heavily

Cut of 15 to 50 Million Recommended in Total Cultivated Area

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A survey by four government farm agencies recommended Friday a reduction in harvested crop lands of from 15 to 50 million acres below the 1923-32 averages.

Loans for Drought

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Resettlement Administration (RA) officials announced Friday they would ask congress to authorize loans for drought-stricken farmers to help place them on a self-supporting basis.

Industrial Union, Issue Next Spring

Steel Operators on One Side, Chief of Miners on the Other

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Anyone led to believe that the effort of John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. to unionize steel is dead should be reminded that the patient is not dead, but perhaps sleeping.

Truffens of latter pay envelopes to steel workers were a blow at the dynamic Lewis efforts but both he and the steel operators know that a partial showdown is inevitable about next April. That is when the present wage agreements in the bituminous coal fields expire.

Each Side Has Weapons
So closely are steel and coal allied that when the hour comes for negotiating new coal wages, labor observers predict each side will try to turn the screws tightest on the other. Each has a screw or two to turn. For coal wage concessions, steel owners, who operate many coal mines, may insist that Lewis desist unionizing. As the price of peace in the coal industry, Lewis may ask unionization of steel.

If the trend in coal follows other major industries, an increase in pay is in prospect.

Mine owners are on the paying end and that is an advantage. They have leverage to apply from another direction. Any extraordinary increase in cost of coal, the miners doubtless will be told, would increase the cost of producing steel and possibly narrow the range of steel wage increases. That would not make Lewis popular in the steel camps, where he especially wishes to be popular.

But the miners have their "arguments." They still have the Guffey bill, although in its original form it was held unconstitutional by the supreme court. This measure was designed to stabilize coal prices by regulating output but had a corresponding purpose of requiring wage and hour betterments. The bill was filibustered to death in the closing hours of the last session but is certain to be started afresh this session.

The miners also have the ever available threat of a strike.

(Continued on page four)

Great Britain's New Queen Is Commoner; Wed George in '23

George 5th Gave Consent to Second Son's Marriage

And He Anticipated Wife of George 6th Would Become Queen

NATION APPLAUDED

England Preferred Native Commoner of an Imported Princess

The Third of four articles telling the life story of the Duke of York, who has succeeded to the throne of King Edward VIII as George VI.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON.—The highly sentimental, royal-romance-loving British public got one of its best thrills in January, 1923—the Duke of York, second son of King George V, was engaged to be married.

And what was more, his chosen bride was not some foreign princess, who would have to get used to British ways and, perhaps, even have to learn how to speak English and understand the people of the tight little island. Nor was this chosen bride of royal birth at all. She was just a commoner—as compared to royalty: She was the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, pretty daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, a locally aristocratic family in Scotland, much as the family of King Edward's Mrs. Simpson belongs to the Maryland aristocracy.

And everything the romance lovers read about the match made them like it all the more. For the girl had been partly reared in a typical movie-type Scotch castle—Glamis—which has an ancient history and a fine authentic ghost to boot. Also the chosen bride was not bringing any great riches to her husband-to-be. The Strathmores were what could be called low-people.

Then, bit by bit, the story of the courtship came out and this, too, tickled the crowd. For the royal Duke had to propose not once, but several

times, before he was finally accepted.

On January 13, 1923, the Duke had come to St. Paul's Waldenbury, the English country home of the Strathmores, to spend the week-end. The Strathmores, to spend the following Sunday except the Duke and the girl. Very transparently, he proposed that they should take a walk in the sunny air instead. Their stroll took them into a wood which was a favorite of theirs. Here he popped the question once more and here he was at last accepted. Both knew it would be all right with King George and Queen Mary. The Duke had already discussed it with them and found they would be delighted with the match. In the discreet way they have in England, this feeling was also conveyed to the parents of the girl.

Bride Makes a Hit
What pleased the English public was that, as much as the Prince of Wales, as King Edward, then was not married and gave no indication of marrying, the bride of the Duke of York might ultimately be (and now is) Queen and Britain would have a British Queen—British by birth, blood and education.

In an early day such a marriage would have been impossible. Even as late as the time of King George V, and a decree had been issued that royalty should only marry royalty.

But in this matter King George V had become democratic as befitted the ruler of a democratic country. He had freely allowed his only daughter, Princess Mary, to marry a commoner. He saw no reason why his sons should not do so also, especially if they were British girls. Such marriages would bring new blood into the royal family.

(Continued on page three)



—Photo from Studio Lisa; copyright 1936, NEA Service, Inc.



The marriage of the Duke of York to the attractive commoner, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, met the approval not only of King George and Queen Mary, but the British public as well. She is pictured at top in a new and exclusive picture, below, as a bride (second from left) on the balcony of Buckingham palace with her husband and his parents.

Beauty Contest at City Hall Friday

Amateur Event, Shirley Temple Parade, to Begin at 7:30 p. m.

Twenty-five contestants have entered the beauty contest and amateur show to be presented at 7:30 p. m. Friday at Hope city hall auditorium under auspices of Auxiliary of Hope Boys band.

Twelve tiny tots have entered the Shirley Temple parade. Winners will be given screen and radio auditions in Little Rock, members of the auxiliary said.

Entrants in the beauty contest and firms they represent:

Leonice Bundy—White & Co.
Kathleen Brown—Shirley's Beauty Shop.

Mary Ann Lile—Cox's Drug Store.
Helen Bowden—Briant's Drug Store.
Margaret Sims—City Bakery.

Katie McDaniel—Hill's Shoe Store.
Audrey McAdams—Mont's Seed Store.
Phenay Munn—J. C. Penney Co.
Carlene Bruner—The Gift Shop.
Joy Ramsey—Garner's Pressing parlor.

Elizabeth Barlow—Unique Sundry shop.
Ruth Dixon—City Service station.
Frances Yocom—Piggly Wiggly.

Abe Collins Speaks on Rotary's Plans

DeQueen Attorney Appears in Club Program Here Friday

Abe Collins, leader in the drafting of the legal reform constitutional amendment and initiative act which were adopted in the November general election, brought a Rotary message to the local civic club at its luncheon in Hotel Barlow Friday noon.

Mr. Collins opened his address with a humorous reference to the eligibility dispute between Hope and DeQueen arising out of the recent football season. "I should state emphatically," he said, "that this is the natural hue of my hair—weather-beaten by so many years—for I can not deny that I have lived all these last thirty-eight years in the City of DeQueen."

The speaker brought a Rotary International message on the proper operation of committees within each local club. Most important of all, perhaps, is the committee on Rotary Information—the former Rotary Education committee—he said. In the first 10 months of 1936 Rotary International gained 17,000 members, and lost 13,000—the majority of the lost members being attributed to indifference, a lack of education on the part of the various clubs, as to Rotary's aims. Mr. Collins, quoting from a Rotary International

(Continued on page five)

British Battleship Will Take Him to France Overnight

York Already Is New King, With Title Probably George Sixth

A RADIO FAREWELL

And Then Edward Will Go to France to Be Near Mrs. Simpson

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The greatest empire on earth gave up Edward the Eighth as king Friday and placed his next older brother, Albert Frederick Arthur George, on its throne.

The House of Commons and the House of Lords in three hours approved the abdication of the sovereign who chose marriage to a twice-divorced American instead of his ancient crown.

In quick precision the royal commission gave assent to the abdication act.

Leaves Native Country
Friday night, perhaps by a British warship, plain Edward Windsor, expected to cross the Channel to France to be near Wallis Warfield Simpson, the woman he loves.

First he will talk by radio to his people.

Saturday afternoon the heralds will proclaim his brother king, probably as George the Sixth, with medieval pomp.

Actually, Albert Frederick Arthur George became king with the giving of assent by the royal commission.

Mrs. Simpson Waits
While the king made his farewells, Mrs. Simpson at Cannes let it be known she expects to obtain her divorce decree next April without complications.

A spokesman said she had made no arrangements to meet the former king. The House of Commons rushed the abdication bill through its first, second and third readings with but a faint ripple of dissent. Premier Stanley Baldwin paid a moving tribute to the passing sovereign.

The final scene in the House of Lords was a swift and simple enactment of an all-the-world parliamentary ritual. Earlier, howling joyfully, the House of Commons had swamped an amendment by a Left Wing which would have rejected the bill on the ground that it failed to give effect to the principle of a popular election.

London was calm, and optimism prevailed in the financial district. There were no untoward demonstrations.

Texts of Abdication
LONDON.—(AP)—King Edward's words, in renouncing the British throne, follow:

"After long and anxious consideration I have determined to renounce the throne to which I succeeded on the death of my father and I am now communicating this, my final and irrevocable decision.

"Realizing as I do the gravity of this step, I can only hope that I shall have the understanding of my people in the decision I have taken and the reasons which have led me to take it.

"I will not enter now into my private feeling but I would beg that it should be remembered that the burden which constantly rests upon the shoulders of a sovereign is so heavy that it can only be borne in circumstances different from those in which I now find myself.

"I conceive that I am not overlooking the duty that rests on me to a place in the forefront of public interest when I declare that I am conscious that I can no longer discharge this heavy task with efficiency or with satisfaction to myself.

"I have accordingly this morning executed an instrument of abdication in the terms following:

"I, Edward VIII, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British dominions beyond the seas, king and emperor of India, do hereby declare by irrevocable determination of renounce the throne for myself and for my descendants and my desire that effect should be given to this instrument of abdication immediately.

"In token whereof I have hereunto set my hand this tenth day of December, 1936, in the presence of the witnesses whose signatures are subscribed.

"Signed, Edward R. I.
"My execution of this instrument has been witnessed by my three brothers, their Royal Highnesses the Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent.

"I deeply appreciate the spirit which has actuated the appeals which have been made to me to take a different decision, and I have before reaching my final determination most fully pondered over them.

"But my mind is made up. Moreover, further delay cannot but be most injurious to the peoples whom I have tried to serve as Prince of Wales and as king and whose future happiness and prosperity are the constant wish of my heart.

"I take my leave of them in the confident hope that the course which I have thought it right to follow is that which is best for the stability of the throne and empire and happiness

(Continued on page four)

A Visit From St. Nicholas

By Clement Clarke Moore



XVII
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.
(Continued in Next Issue)

ONLY 11 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

THE END

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Unshapely External Ears Can Be Made Normal by Plastic Surgery

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

There is much more to the ear than appears on the outside of the head. Although that is the part that is prominent and gives us a lot of concern. Besides the external ear, there are what we call the middle ear and the internal ear.

The external ear includes the part that is on the outside and the small canal which runs down as far as the eardrum. It is a collection of skin and other tissue, such as cartilage and muscle. In most human beings, the muscles are merely remnants of the large ones possessed by animals, so that few people are able to move their ears easily.

There are really very few conditions affecting the external ear that are disturbing to the average person. Sometimes large portions of the ear may be absent at birth. Occasionally the ears project in an extremely unsightly manner. All these extraordinary appearances now can be controlled by plastic surgery.

A competent expert is able to fasten back the ear if it sticks out, to rebuild an ear out of other tissue, and to modify the shape of the ear if it is unshapely.

Many mothers believe that lop ears are caused by children sleeping with their heads crumpled under their heads, or

son specializes in lyrics, but helps with the music. Versatile.

I have five pages of their script, or "ensemble lyrics," which should be interesting to all students of the development and composition of the popular song.

Under the title of "Jamboree," these words are to be sung, chanted, and zoom-zoomed by a large number of persons who appear in the major sequence of Universal's big musical picture, "Top of the Town."

Various groups and individuals elude in as Miss Gertrude Nissen leads the song, thus: "Go to town; spread the jam with me. Start to swing—it's a Jamboree! But dut dut DAI de dah de dah!"

"French ambassador: 'Eet's a Jam-boree!'"

"Colored choir: 'Za zu za zu za zu!'"

"Chinese ambassador: 'Za zu za zu za zu!'"

"Turkish ambassador: 'Spread da jam wif me!'"

"Colored choir: 'Rah-doo-rah, spread the ja-ja-de-ja-jam! La-dlyt, yay-doo-bo-bo-doo-vay-doo-vee, la-la-leet-doh!'"

Out of Date

Now, Mr. McHugh, would you or Mr. Adamson like to explain a little about this advanced form of lyric writing?

"Well, you see, this is a sort of new language of music. The dut-dut and ta-dlyah-dlyah stuff is what we call 'hot licks.' They are kind of like voices singing the orchestration of a number. 'Hot licks' are elemental, but expressive."

Would you say, then, Mr. McHugh, that hot licks are unrelated to the oh-hy-ee-ee-hoo yodeling of the ja-ja-de-ja-jam? Or is it descended from the ja-ja-de-ja-jam zing-zing-zing school of nearly a generation ago?

"No, indeed. The song, 'Ja-da' now would be regarded in our profession, or art, as strictly 'corny,' which means old-fashioned. The hot lick is of fairly recent origin. It owes much to the zum-zum-la-ta-ta of the Mills Brothers, and to the hi-dee-hi-dee de-ho of Cab Calloway. Of course I wrote—or—ah—"

Go right ahead, Mr. McHugh—with a hey-hey and not too much modesty.

He Admits It

"Well, along with Dorothy Fields I wrote the songs for the 'Blackbirds' of 1928, and in that show was 'Diga-Diga-Do.'"

Of course, Mr. McHugh, we all remember that one, and very stirring it was, too: "ulu man is feelin' blue. Diga-diga-doo, diga-doo-doo, diga-diga-doo, diga-doo-doo. Splendid! Also hot-cha! Now Mr. Adamson, I wonder if you will say a few words to the class."

"I can say that the important thing in writing a song is to convey an emotion—a single, simple, vibrant emotion. Vincent Youmans once advised me to visualize a couple dancing to a tune and hearing it sung. Music is a big help to romance. Lots of youngsters have thanked Jimmy McHugh for writing such tunes as 'I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby,' 'Love in Bloom,' and 'I'm in the Mood for Love.'"

"Also they have thanked me for 'Time on My Hands,' 'Did I Remember,' 'Everything I Have Is Yours,' and—"

Thank you, Mr. Adamson. I am sure the music-loving public also is grate-

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Graphic Picture of True Napoleon

I doubt if you could find anywhere a more graphic first-hand picture of a great dictator being whittled down to his right size than is contained in "No Peace With Napoleon," second volume of the memoirs of General de Caulaincourt (Morrow, \$3).

General de Caulaincourt was Napoleon's foreign secretary during the months between the catastrophe at Leipzig and the abdication at Fontainebleau, in 1814. This volume covers the brief weeks between the allied occupancy of Paris and the signing of the abdication; it shows the great Napoleon in the trap, desperately hunting for a way of escape, finding none, seeing his power slip away from him hour by hour and giving up, at last, in ignominious surrender.

It was a near thing, at that. Caulaincourt points out that Napoleon still had an army, even after Paris had fallen. He was preparing to move on, and might yet have saved the day—but at the critical moment his most trusted corps commander, Marmont, went over to the enemy and took his corps with him. The treacherous left Napoleon defenseless; he could do nothing but sign on the dotted line.

He used every expedient to avert his fate. He even took poison, and, on what he believed to be his deathbed, discussed with Caulaincourt the probable fate of the Bourbons who were to be reinstated on the French throne.

"If they are wiser," he remarked, "they will change nothing but the sheets on my bed."

But he could not die. His system threw off the poison; against his will he recovered, to sign the document that sent him, discredited, to Elba, and Caulaincourt has got it all down, in a book which makes most fascinating reading.

ful for the many songs you two have written for the movies, including "The Great Ziegfeld," "King of Burlesque," "Banjo on My Knee," and others, including the current "Top of the Town."

In the latter picture, I understand that Miss Mason and Miss Ella Logan are very ta-dlyah-dlyah.

"They're absolutely yay-doo-vo-leet-doh!"

Eight Lines of "Duts" Now Mr. Adamson, let me read part of page 3 of your ensemble lyrics. They go: "Tee bumpy deedle dee bumpy bumpy, dumpty deedle dee bumpy bumpy. Jamboree! Jamboree! A-deedle-odde-odde-odde-deet doot doot doot doot."

And then there are eight solid lines of "Dut-dut-dut-dut-dut-dut." Now tell the class, Mr. Adamson, whether for inspiration such as this you acknowledge any debt to Gertrude Stein?

"No, everything we do is original."

Miss Stein knows little of the deep emotional quality of musical hot-licks."

Thank you, then, gentlemen. And a pleasant vo-de-oh-doh to you. Class is dismissed, but all who wish may remain for the jam-session afterward.

HALF-ACRE in EDEN

BY ROBERT DICKSON

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CANFIELD, met BRUCE McHUGH GALT, at a party, shortly after the mysterious disappearance of PHILIP CANFIELD. BRUCE, to whom Marcia had been engaged, was more shocked than heartbroken. She realized she was never in love with him. There is a bank holdup and police commander the Canfield car to follow the bandits. The car is wrecked and both Marcia and her father are injured. McDougall, driving with Dorothy, arrives on the scene and takes Marcia and her father to the hospital.

Their injuries are slight. Although Marcia's arm is in a sling, she takes part in an amateur play a short time later. A New York producer attends the performance and offers Dorothy a part in his new production.

He goes to see JOAN and MIKE McDUGALL, and finds them in an argument.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII

MIKE returned with a tray and glasses, tossed another log on the fire, lit a cigarette and sat down on the sofa beside McDougall. Joan sat on the other side. "So you can give an ear to each of us," she said, "and if you put cotton in the one on his side you won't be missing anything."

"We have a piece of money," began Mike, "earned by the sweat of my brow..."

"And saved by my strength of mind, don't forget," said Joan.

"...and saved by my own self denial," continued her husband, "which is available for two purposes. She wants to buy a house; I want to buy a future."

"Not a lot of money, you understand," explained Joan, "but enough to pay down on a home of our own."

"And enough to pay down on a future," replied Mike. "Have you ever seen the Bobbs Neck Gazette? No? It's a weekly, and it's awful. So I want to buy it."

"But no, sir, she wants the house now, and I'm to stay on a payroll for the rest of my life."

"I'll grant," said Mike, "that there would be a big debt to work off, and I'm betting my work against the burden. But I still think I could make it pay. It's a matter of public knowledge that it used to support two families and it did well, and if I could just struggle and get it back over the hill..."

HE frowned at the fire.

"Don't think I don't sympathize with the ambition," said Joan, more earnestly than McDougall had ever heard her speak.

"It's just the size of the mortgage that stagers me. I don't want you growing gray under a debt. But what was the new idea you mentioned a while ago?"

"Oh, that was to hire some high-priced talent," replied Mike, grinning a bit ruefully. "It just occurred to me that Bruce here could attend the village's biggest event each week and do it in sketches—a half page or so. His daily stuff is getting to be known all over the country, but our weekly would be the only paper printing his drawings of local news... For a minute I thought it was a hot idea."

It was, of course, not a rare ambition, McDougall realized. He had worked at drawing boards in newspaper offices long enough to hear it on many tongues. "If I could only buy me a good weekly..." The newspaper man's song of independence.

He, McDougall, was not a newspaper man. He had never written a line in his life. Even his sketches had editorial direction. To such a venture as Mike's weekly he could not contribute a paragraph, nor did he know the first principles of soliciting advertising or job shop business. He could, of course, contribute the sketches. Mike had suggested, but they would be mere window dressing.

There was, therefore, a problem of fractions.

"One-half and one-half," he said aloud; "that makes one. Then a third, a third and a third; that makes one again. So there it is!"

"What may have happened earlier in the evening I don't know," said Mike, "but you've had only one drink here."

"Maybe he's bawling from listening to you," Joan suggested across their visitor.

"It figures out perfectly," protested McDougall. "Look here: You have a piece of money. I'll match it. That doubles the down payment, makes the amount what you want it to be. And makes an easier mortgage. But also you are going to put in all your time, all your newspaper training. So we go partners. One-third to me for my money, one-third to you for your work. Because I'll contribute nothing. And so we own the Gazette."

"But if you drew the sketches each week," said Joan, belatedly feeling the stimulus of Mike's ambition, "you would be contributing something, and one-third for you against two-thirds for Mike wouldn't be fair to you."

"I know nothing about the business," grinned McDougall, "but my suspicions are correct. I'll throw my sketches in to balance the overtime Mike contributes,

and that even that."

Mike stood up. It was, for the moment, beyond him to reply to the offer.

"There is just enough left in the bottle," he said, not looking at them, "for about three more. Mr. McDougall will get his one-third and I will get my two-thirds."

He went out.

"If you said 'boo' at that guy now," confided Joan, "he'd bust right out crying."

FOR two hours they sat—Joan and Mike and McDougall—with paper and pencils, and figured their tentative down payment against the remaining debt, and the prosperity of the earlier Gazette days against the slight profit it now showed when, as Mike had pointed out, it was operated by an old and tired man who had a living without it.

"And there still is a lot to be said," Joan insisted, "for my idea of buying a house. The money each of you will put into the paper would get each of you a home."

"What does he want a house for?" asked Mike, "He's not married."

"He can get married, can't he?" retorted Joan reasonably. "Really, Bruce—you and Mike have been talking about the Gazette as a bargain, but there are a lot of house bargains here, too, and you shouldn't be making any mistake if you got yourself at least a lot now, because they're bound to go up and when you need one you'll have to pay more for it."

"Leave him alone," said Mike. "What do you want to do—build his house for him, pick out a girl and get him married?"

WALKING home, in the cold starlight of 2 o'clock in the morning, McDougall suddenly stopped in his tracks and laughed.

"A few weeks ago I came to town and settled down to a new job," he told himself, "and thought I had started on enough of the future to keep me busy for a long while. Three hours ago I walked into the Bradford's house for a chat and came out with another chunk of the future to be wrestled with. It's a little faster pace than I've been used to—but I like it. Anything can happen now."

His way led past the foot of a hill up which a road disappeared in the darkness of night and many trees. He knew that road, and the site at the crest of the hill. Half an acre. Once it had been a spot to build a hope on.

"But now," grinned McDougall, "daring the dream to come back, 'having spent my money, there's none left for real estate anyway,' (To Be Continued)

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202 Pyramid Building Little Rock, Ark.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

What's Christmas Like Without Decorations?

When making up the budget for Christmas, do provide for household decorations. It is half of the fun.

My family has always laughed at my Christmas methods. Always the first things on my shopping list are paper, ribbon, and cards. Then comes the holly, and the tree. And that is the way I shop. Backwards. For one thing, the counters later are so crowded that it makes selection almost impossible.

Aunt Mazie's bed jacket can be purchased later with much more ease than the trifles that must be had to make things bright and gay. Of course, holly and trees can't be laid in too early, or they will dry. But count on them anyway, and put the price at the top of the column. Christmas depends on many things besides bundles.

Setting Lives Longest Ask any grown-up about his early Christmas. He will remember how the house looked, what unusual things happened and where the tree usually stood. But he won't be able to tell you what he got on any particular Christmas Day. Memory retains impressions of sight, and sounds and smells rather than the material presents.

This is the way we are made. So do think up things to make the house gay. Let's hope there is snow here in the North, where we depend so much on the white element to give background to our happiness. That to begin with.

Then inside, move the furniture around a little just to be different. Probably it will have to be done anyway, to make room. But don't think it a chore. It is part of the difference of Christmas.

The tree need not be the biggest in town. It can sit on a table, for that matter, to give it importance. But a tree there ought to be. One year when we had struck it hard, I waited until the last minute, worse luck, and got a little neglected thing for fifteen cents. So when I say a tree for the children, I mean it. If your conscience bastes you concerning live trees, make it an artificial one, or buy one with roots to plant later.

Don't Forget the Stockings

Now about stockings. Hang 'em up or put yourself down for a meanie. The second thing on my list was always "Stocking Fillers." These consisted chiefly of nonsense and noise. I hold no truck with a friend who stuffs her children's stockings with tissue and at the toe hid a five-dollar bill. What for? To be put into the big bank for their educations. This is common sense with a vengeance. Well, I never had any at Christmas, except a buy backwards. I'd spend two hours scouring for stockin' toys, and five minutes on Mrs. Smith's scarf.

Let the children carry in the holly and help put it up at the windows or in the vases. Or have them help with the festoon of myrtle (or tissue paper, if you like) to make the room a fairyland. If they are of the age, let them help trim the tree.

Christmas a better day with a lot of little surprises than one or two things that everybody knows he is going to get. The smell of pine, the candles at the windows Christmas Eve, the carols you sing, the redness of holly, the glittering star at the top of the tree, these are memory. These are enchantment. These things, costly or inexpensive, lighten spirits and carry us through the duller days of the year to follow.

Both men are devotees of grand opera. McHugh usually writes music, but collaborates on lyrics. Mr. Adam-

son specializes in lyrics, but helps with the music. Versatile. I have five pages of their script, or "ensemble lyrics," which should be interesting to all students of the development and composition of the popular song.

Under the title of "Jamboree," these words are to be sung, chanted, and zoom-zoomed by a large number of persons who appear in the major sequence of Universal's big musical picture, "Top of the Town."

Various groups and individuals elude in as Miss Gertrude Nissen leads the song, thus: "Go to town; spread the jam with me. Start to swing—it's a Jamboree! But dut dut DAI de dah de dah!"

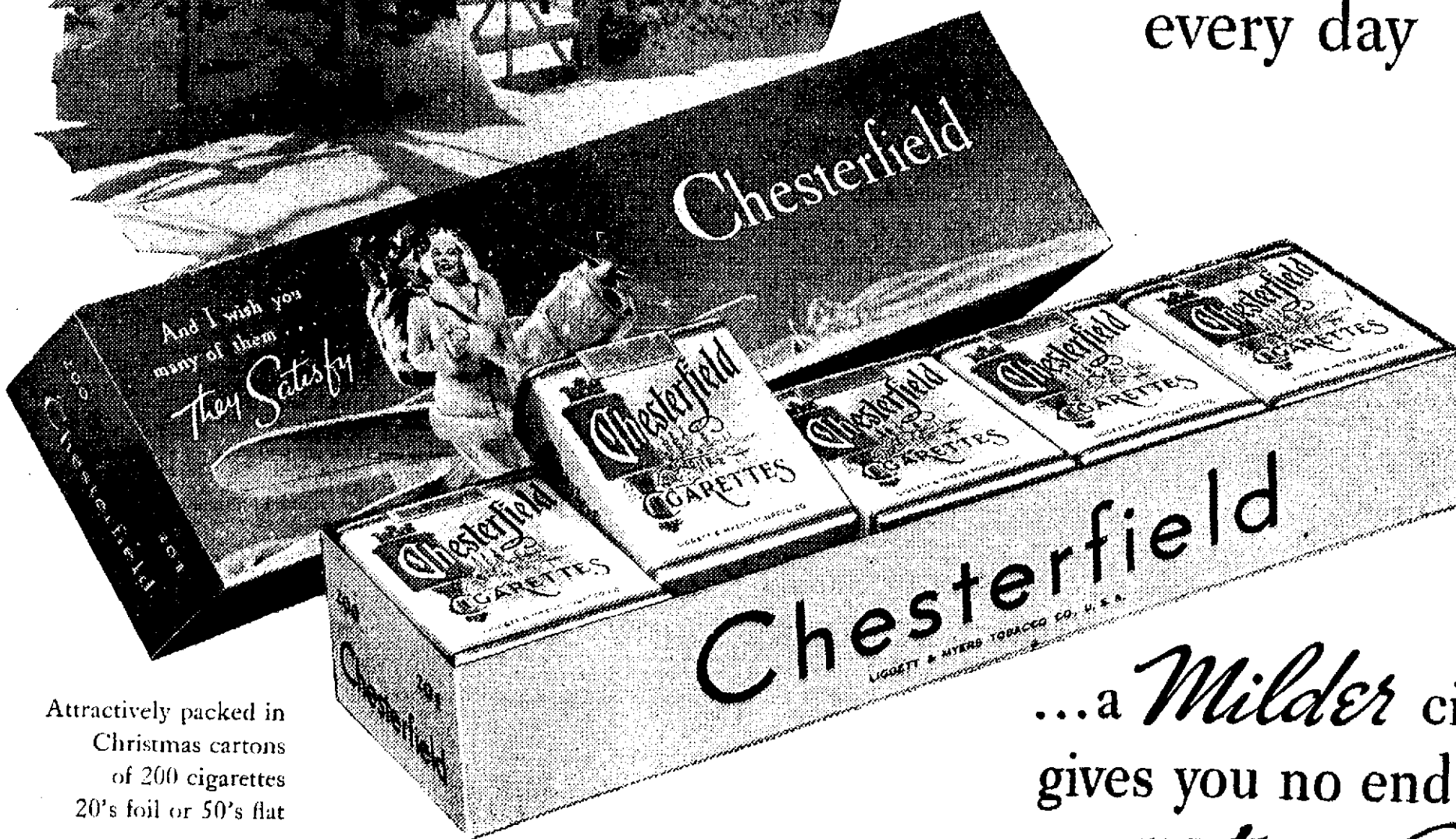
"French ambassador: 'Eet's a Jam-boree!'"

"Colored choir: 'Za zu za zu za zu!'"

"Chinese ambassador: 'Za zu za zu za zu!'"

"Turkish ambassador: 'Spread da jam wif me!'"

"Colored choir: 'Rah-doo-rah, spread the ja-ja-de-ja-jam! La-dlyt, yay-doo-bo-bo-doo-vay-doo-vee, la-la-leet-doh!'"



Attractively packed in Christmas cartons of 200 cigarettes 20's foil or 50's flat

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...a Milder cigarette that gives you no end of pleasure

They Satisfy

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

A Prayer for Holidays

Those who watch from wistful windows while the world keeps Holiday, send down thy love to fold them; take the loneliness away. There are many, oh, so many, Lord, for whom the dawn-light falls. On barren fields of bitterness, and mocking, empty walls. Some are weary with false hopes, some are bound by crippled feet. Some are mother-hearted, yearning for lost foot falls down the street; Some are sick for dreams long vanished, some for questions never known; Some have lost a comrade's shoulder and must take the road alone. Little watching, wistful windows—white farms ringed with northern fairs. Pillared portico and lattice where the faintest dusk-winds stir; Bless the patience and the waiting with the tread of homing feet. For the wretched and the weary, wine of courage, golden-sweet; To the fettered bring the promise of far trails and sunny skies. For the doubting and the lonely, set new faith within their eyes. Those who watch from wistful windows, Lord, look down on them; we pray: Thy love and comfort fold them, and their hearts keep holiday. —Selected.

Saenger

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Good Grade Dry Salt MEAT—5 lb. limit—lb. 18c
Choice Round Steak, lb. 15c
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Forequarter and Short Rib Steaks—lb. 12c
Beef Roast—lb. 16c and up
Armour's Star Cured HAM, Center Cut—lb. 35c
Home Made CHILI
Home Made CHILI, Saturday only, 2 lb. limit—lb. 14c
Pork Chops, lb. 20c
Per pound 11c
Fresh Buffalo Fried—lb. 12c
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East Front Street Hope, Ark.

Roosevelt's Total Lead Is 11,069,699

1936 Election Showed Record Turnout of Nearly 46 Million

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Final returns from the presidential election official in every state save one, showed that the record-breaking vote amounted to 52,812,155. The record Roosevelt plurality was 11,069,699.

Only in Rhode Island, where litigation has kept the voting machines under lock, has no official count been made. Including the complete unofficial figures for that state, the totals are:

Roosevelt	27,751,612
London	16,681,913
Others	1,378,630

In percentages as compared with 1932, the parties stacked up this way:

Democratic	1936 57.3	1932 57.3
Republican	36.4	39.6
Others	2.3	3.1

The total vote was almost 6,000,000 more than ever cast in a previous election and three times as many as the total in any election before 1916. The Roosevelt-Garner ticket received almost 5,000,000 more than in 1932, when its vote was 22,821,857.

London and Knox received the second largest vote ever given a Republican ticket. Hoover and Curtis received 21,332,190 in 1932 and 15,761,841 in 1936.

Carrying every state except Maine and Vermont for an electoral vote of 223 to 8, the Democrats plurality was the largest ever given and almost 2,000,000 more than the total which elected Wilson in 1916. Roosevelt's plurality four years ago was 7,060,016.

President Roosevelt's 1936 plurality exceeded the total vote given any Democratic nominee before Alfred E. Smith's 15,000,000 in 1928.

The complete results in the presidential election of November 3, as certified by state officials and compiled by the Associated Press, follows:

State	Rep.	Dem.
Alabama	238,196	35,358
Arizona	86,722	33,433
ARKANSAS	146,765	32,039
California	1,766,836	836,431
Colorado	298,021	181,267
Connecticut	382,129	278,685
Delaware	68,792	37,200
Florida	243,464	78,247
Georgia	235,664	26,342
Idaho	125,683	68,256
Illinois	2,282,909	1,570,393
Indiana	934,974	691,570
Iowa	621,756	487,977
Kansas	464,520	297,727
Kentucky	541,944	269,702
Louisiana	292,680	36,692
Maine	128,353	168,825
Maryland	389,612	201,435
Massachusetts	942,716	768,613
Michigan	1,016,794	699,733
Minnesota	698,811	350,461
Mississippi	171,743	1,295,461
Missouri	1,111,943	697,891
Montana	150,650	63,598
Nebraska	347,454	247,731
Nevada	31,928	11,882
New Hampshire	108,460	104,642
New Jersey	1,083,850	720,322
New Mexico	105,838	61,710
New York	3,293,222	2,180,670
North Carolina	616,141	223,283
North Dakota	153,148	72,751
Ohio	1,747,122	1,127,709
Oklahoma	501,469	245,122
Oregon	296,735	122,765
Pennsylvania	2,753,798	1,690,200
Rhode Island	157,741	124,420
South Carolina	113,797	1,646
South Dakota	160,187	125,977
Tennessee	328,083	146,516
Texas	734,485	103,874
Utah	150,246	64,555
Vermont	62,134	81,023
Virginia	234,980	98,336
Washington	459,579	206,892
West Virginia	502,282	325,358
Wisconsin	802,984	380,828
Wyoming	62,624	38,739
Totals	27,751,612	16,681,913

Roosevelt's plurality... 11,069,699
—Unofficial.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Eld. Hollis Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Fellowship 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. T. C. 6:45 p. m.
Prayer 7:30 p. m.
The Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Hollis Purdie Monday 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Men's Workers meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Gilbert Copeland, Minister

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching service at 11 a. m.
Young people meeting at 5:45 p. m.
Evening service at 6:45 p. m.
The morning discussion will be a continuation of the lesson that was started last Lord's day, "Which Came First, the Word or the Deed?"
The evening lesson will be, "Great-er Works."
We extend to all a cordial invitation to attend these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

4:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor's subject will be "Following the Gleaner."
6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union.
7:30 p. m. Evening service. The subject is "Royalty Refused?"
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Teacher's meeting.
7:45 p. m. Mid-week service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Bad weather last Sunday did not help the attendance in the church school. We need 124 this week to pull "Out of the Red," divided among the several classes as follows: Everyman's, 27; Loyal Women, 9; Service, 31; Trojan, 13; Loyal, 11; Busy Bees, 15 and Primary, 18. Let's get "Out of the

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By W. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

JOHN'S VISION ON PATMOS

The Book of Revelation, which probably was not the last book in the Bible to be written, but which is the closing book as well as ordinary readers. All manner of theories and interpretations have been offered concerning it, but no one can claim to have solved with authority all its mystery. Possibly much of the symbolism and imagery was intelligible to those for whom the book was written in days of persecution in the church, but there is much truth in the claim of the scholar who said that the key to the mystery had been lost, and could not be recovered.

While this is true, it ought to be recognized at the same time that there are clear and beautiful religious teachings in the mysterious setting of this book, and that in imagery and literary power, it has a sweep and grandeur that stir the soul, even though one may not be assured of the exact meaning of particular details.

Perhaps the clearest and most unmistakable portions of the book are in the letters to the seven churches of Asia.

Here we have a chance to see the Christian movement in its reality, with the struggle of good and evil in an ancient world dominated by powers of force and violence and all manner of tyranny and wickedness.

One would expect that, under such conditions, those who dared to follow the Christian way would all be inherently pure and beautiful souls, beyond weakness and beyond temptation; yet the picture of these early churches reveals much that was not ideal.

Here in our lesson, in the introduction to these letters to the seven churches, the symbolism of the book is explained.

In Patmos, the writer tells us, he was "in the Spirit on the Lord's day," when he heard behind him a great voice, as of a trumpet. The voice commanded him to write to the seven churches all that he should see, and as he turned toward the voice, he saw seven golden candlesticks.

One need not dwell upon other details of the image, and the writer became convinced that the Living Christ was speaking to him, and that the message came directly from God. First of all in this message, is the appeal to cast aside all fear. The Living One has the keys of death and of the unseen world.

The forces of evil may destroy the bodies of men, but they cannot destroy the soul. In the great struggle of good and evil, the good will triumph, for truth cannot be destroyed.

In this world of the present day, new terror has laid hold of whole masses of people. At a time when we supposed the world has progressed in enlightenment, and the tyrannies and persecutions of the past were at an end, new persecutions have broken out.

In various parts of the world today, men are suffering for their faith, and all freedom of thought and speech has been destroyed. Fear clutches at the hearts of men and women, and even in our own land we are not so sure that religious liberty is beyond all peril.

Can we find the faith that sustained men living in dark ages? Perhaps the Book of Revelation can be read with a new meaning and a new value at a time when the great struggle between right and wrong, truth and error, good and evil, and all the dangers involved is re-emphasized.

It is a book to stir and sustain the souls of men and women in times of crisis.

The young folks are planning their Christmas party for Tuesday night, at next week. Every member should be present at the Christmas Endeavor meeting Sunday to learn the final plans. Thomas Greenlee is to lead the meeting, and the discussion topic is "My Appreciation of the Jew."

The subject for the evening sermon, which follows a twenty minute old-fashioned hymn-sing beginning at 7:30, is "The Incarnation" and the sermon is a frank discussion of the need of this world for a Savior, and a plan for the use of ordinary common sense in thinking and speaking of that Savior. Christians are often criticized, and the church sometimes held up to scorn—but Christ never. It is a remarkable thing that through all the changes of fashion, in times of peace and of war, of poverty and of plenty, among the romantic peoples of the South and the calculating peoples of the North, in all eras, in all ages, among all races—this one figure whose public career is reckoned in months, and who died before He was thirty-five, stands supreme and universally adored absolutely above criticism and free from scandal or scorn.

This week the pastor observes that "Man becomes a little like God when he becomes a giver."

EAT?

Lose 5 lbs. a week Safely or No Pay

If you are overweight and flabby, you can lose weight amazingly easy. There is no need to punish yourself with backbreaking exercise—no need to starve yourself and deny your body the foods you need for health.

Reduce by this DRUGLESS method Thousands of women are getting back to normal weight easily and quickly by using WATE-OFF, a harmless food compound (no salts, no diuretics, no drugs, no harmful laxatives). WATE-OFF is composed of vegetable and herbal ingredients that neutralize the body acids, thus preventing fat accumulation. The instructions say: "Take WATE-OFF before meals, then eat your hearty fill."

Results: "Users say: 'are simply amazing.' A tablet taken 4 times a day will cause unsightly pounds to melt away like magic—leaving no saggy weight or broken down tissue. WATE-OFF was advertised to millions in Picture Review, Physical Culture and other leading magazines at \$2.45 per treatment. However, if you are now treating you a full sized introductory treatment at only \$1.19. Don't forget if you are not satisfied with the results, simply return the empty carton and we will return your money."

2 weeks treatment \$1.19 For Sale by John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Great Britain's

(Continued From Page One)

ly and would also strengthen the ties with the British people. King George accordingly held a Privy Council at Buckingham Palace February 12, 1923, where he smilingly signed a document giving his official consent to the match. It was actually the first time this had been done since a brother of King Charles II was permitted to marry Lady Anne Hyde.

The happy young pair were wed at Westminster Abbey April 26, 1923. Their path to and from the church was lined with vast crowds such as only London seems able to turn out.

The bride had chosen as her bridesmaids two children who were nieces, Cecilia Bowes-Lyon and Elizabeth Elphinstone, and the six close friends, Lady Mary and Lady May Cambridge—kinswomen of Queen Mary—Lady Katharine Hamilton, Lady Mary Thynne, Miss Diamond Hardinge and Miss Betty Carter. Queen Mary loaned her historic bridal veil of priceless lace.

When the bride, accompanied by her father, arrived at the Abbey, she found awaiting her King George, Queen Mary and the Dowager Queen Alexander. The groom was attended by two of his brothers, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Gloucester. The Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Church of England, performed the ceremony.

On their way to Edward the Conqueror's Chapel, where they were to register the new Duchess of York did a gracious little thing which went right to the hearts of the people. She made a detour in order to pass the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and placed upon it her bridal bouquet.

Shun Palace Life After their honeymoon the young couple settled down for a time in White Lodge, an old-fashioned, garden-surrounded Georgian house in Richmond Park. It combined the beauty of the country with the fact that it was really in greater London and only about 20 minutes to town by car. But soon they

bodies of men, but they cannot destroy the soul. In the great struggle of good and evil, the good will triumph, for truth cannot be destroyed.

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2 weeks treatment \$1.19 For Sale by John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Triplet Caesarian Surgery Here Also

New York Claims "First"—Really Happened in Hope 12 Years Ago

A successful Caesarian operation for the delivery of triplets was performed by Dr. L. M. Lile of Hope 12 years ago—but only Friday is that remarkable and successful operation breaking into print in a Hope newspaper.

Dr. Lile's successful operation was heralded in medical journals—but for some reason it failed to find its way into a Hope newspaper.

Friday Dr. Lile received a newspaper clipping from the New York Sunday Mirror, dated December 6, showing the picture of three triplets delivered by what the newspaper said it believed was the only successful Caesarian birth of triplets on record.

Dr. Lile brought the clipping to the office of Hope Star and then told of his successful feat 12 years ago.

It was performed in the old Julia Chester hospital building, which is now determined to live right in town and after two or three tentative places, finally bought the big four-story stone front house at 145 Piccadilly, whose back windows look out over Hyde Park. Here some of their neighbors are the Rothschilds, Lord Altondale and the Duke of Wellington. In purchasing this house, the young man, who now sits on the throne of Britain, set a precedent. He was not living in a royal palace. He was making a home just as any other well-to-do young man might.

NEXT: The Duke of York as the British empire sees him.

PHOTOS—4 for 10c We make the largest and best 4 for a dime (10c) photos that can be bought. Come in and be convinced.

THE Shipley Studio South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

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QUAKER OATS

FREE BOOK WITH QUAKER OATS TRADEMARKS "Dick Daring's Bag of Tricks"—fascinating, entertaining... revealing secrets of 62 different magic tricks. See your grocer today for details of how to get a copy of this wonderful book.

JUST ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR WHY "It's Buick again!"



The model illustrated is the Buick Special 4-door sedan, \$245 list at Flint, Mich. Fenderacci extra.

You don't have to go far afield for first-hand testimony on the marvelous goodness of the new 1937 Buicks.

Right here at home—among your friends and neighbors—are folks who can tell you plenty about this handsome traveler—and what makes it great!

Want a frank appraisal of Buick's flash-action oil-hushed valve-in-head straight-eight engine? Ask any Buick owner.

Want to know what Buick's Aerobal carburetor means—about Buick's double-end stabilization—about the soft straight-line certainty of Buick's tiptoe hydraulic brakes?

Just listen to the voice of happy experience!

You'll run into a brand of enthusiasm among Buick owners that makes a sales-

man's talk sound lukewarm, but don't let that sweep you off your feet.

Just drop in and we'll show you the cold facts behind the warm fervor—how, in spite of extra bigness, extra power, extra beauty, extra performance, this year's Buicks are the easiest to buy in all Buick history.

JUST IMAGINE! A... \$765

GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR LIVING

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

Hempstead Motor Co.

East Third Street (MAX COX) Hope, Arkansas

INSURE NOW! With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

If the gentlemen whose names appear in the following ad will call at the store, each will receive a gift which, we believe, they will appreciate.

"Real Economy"

No article has yet been made so cheaply but what a similar one could be made cheaper and sold for less.

We Have Always Held

that a good article, produced by a nationally known manufacturer would give the greatest service for the price paid—

Not particularly because a company is large, do we feel that their products are superior—

But—when a manufacturer has millions of dollars invested in a reputation—They do not dare to sacrifice quality to meet the price of lower quality and value.

One of Our Suits

Hats—Shoes or other articles of apparel will be giving honest service—and look well—long after the wearer has forgotten the price he paid— Jack Williams

But—give one of the men who have been trading with us for years a garment of lesser quality and character and we would be mighty sure of losing his future business. Olen Lewis

Any single article sold in any legitimate store for a lower price than ours—is an article of lesser quality and style— Steve Carrigan

In making that statement we are not in any way attempting to belittle any other store or the goods they sell—

There are other brands just as good as the ones we handle—and they will cost you just as much—no matter where or how you obtain them— W. B. Mason

But for the Medium Price Asked

for the brands which we feature—There is nothing better in the country—

"Bradley" Knit Goods
"Haynes" and "Munsing" Underwear
"Arrow" Shirts, Neckwear and undergarments.
"Interwoven" Socks
"Hansen" Gloves
"Dobbs" Hats and Caps
"Florsheim" Shoes
"Hart Schaffner & Marx" and "Griffon" Suits and Topcoats
"Varsity" Pajamas and Robes and—
"Gordon" Silk Hose for women.
R. V. Herndon, Sr.

Every brand we carry is on a par with those listed above and it is

Real Economy

THE SPORTS PAGE

Prospects Bright for Winning Cage Team

5 Lettermen Out for Bobcat Team

Squad Is to Be Built Around, Reese, Ramsey, Stone, Bright, Galloway

With five lettermen from last season's District 10 championship squad returning, the Hope High School basketball team opened practice this week under direction of Coach Foy Hammons.

Returning lettermen are Reese, Ramsey, Stone, Bright and Galloway.

Other promising material includes the two Parsons boys, Dean and Woodrow, L. Bearden, Carleson, and others.

The largest squad of players in several seasons is turning out daily for practice and prospects for another winning team is exceeding bright.

Missing from the team this year will be Nolan (Tootsie) Cargile and Ray Turner, who were graduated last spring.

With the large squad out for the team this season, Coach Hammons has hopes of both a winning first team and also a second team capable of going places on the basketball court.

The Bobcat team last season lacked everything in district 10 competition and then went to the state tournament, winning their first game of the state tournament, the Bobcats were eliminated by Warren.

Coach Hammons hopes to schedule several games before the Christmas holidays, but the major schedule will not be played until after the first of the year.

Emmet Girls Beat Willisville, 51 to 9

Coach J. B. Little's Team Average 50 Points Per Game

Emmet High School senior girls basketball team won its eighth consecutive game to the season Wednesday night by overwhelming an inferior Willisville team, 51 to 9.

The Emmet school, boasting one of the best teams in southwest Arkansas, has scored slightly more than an average of 50 points per game.

Coach J. B. Little of Emmet is anxious to schedule games with the strongest teams in this part of the state.

The Emmet team has defeated by lopsided scores the following teams: Okolona, Boughton, Reader, Palmos, Delight, Ashdown, Laneburg and Willisville.

Coach Little will take his team to Ashdown the night of December 11 for a return game at that school. Columbus plays at Emmet December 15 and on the 18th the Emmet squad goes to Malvern.

Scores of other games played at Emmet Wednesday night:

Emmet senior boys, 18; Willisville 23.

Emmet junior girls, 23; Willisville 3.

Emmet junior boys, 11; Willisville 12.

Arkansas Officials Off for Dallas Grid Meet

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Coach Fred Thomsen, Athletic Business Manager Boyd Cypress and Chairman J. S. Waterman of the University of Arkansas athletic board left Thursday for Dallas, Texas, to attend the Saturday meeting of the Southwest Conference.

Coach Glen Rose already is in Dallas for a basketball section meeting of the conference.

Before his departure, Coach Thomsen said the group would take no definite action on a proposed Dallas Cotton Bowl game with Marquette University New Year's day until after the conference meeting. Arkansas is one of the southern teams being considered as a possible opponent for the eastern eleven.

The humming bird is the swiftest of all birds for short flights.

SPECIAL 5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake

Babblin' Brook Dairies HINTON DAVIS

Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

Have us make your apparel immaculate for the Holidays by our Dry Cleaning.

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STAR DUST

By LEONARD ELLIS

Garvie "Red" Norwood, sports editor of Texarkana Gazette, belittles Coach Foy Hammons for asking an investigation of athletic conditions at DeQueen High School.

Norwood, in Friday morning's issue of the newspaper, said:

"Now Hope is claiming that seven of the DeQueen players—the only team to beat them during the 1936 season, are ineligible. That is the best one heard of recently—there have been times when people throw rocks through their own glass roof."

Amarillo is also being accused of playing a man above the age limit. It looks like every time a coach comes out with a fairly good team, someone starts the old familiar cry, "they are playing ineligible men." In fact it has reached a point where it is nothing short of sickening, and is a strong indication that whoever is doing the accusing just "can't take it."

"Throughout the year the school officials are constantly trying to beat the idea into the skulls of their students that no matter how the score comes out, show them that you are a good sport. All right, suppose they succeed in putting their idea over—what happens, do they 'practice what they preach'? It don't seem as though they do. All of a sudden they seem to forget all this and start trying to rule some other team out because they 'think' they are breaking one of their far too many rules."

"After all is said and done, though there is nothing anyone can do about it, just human nature for a certain percent of the people being unable to smile when they lose. It just isn't human. Wherever you have competition, you are going to have a certain few who won't be satisfied with the outcome—regardless of what it is."

Here in Hope, Mr. Norwood, we are reserving all our observations on the DeQueen situation until the Arkansas Athletic association looks into the matter.

A good piece of advice for you, Mr. Norwood, would be the same—instead of spouting off and making ridiculous statements about something which you know absolutely nothing about.

You got no further than your second sentence when you halfway insinuated that Hope High School carried ineligible football players. That's almost bordering on libel, Mr. Norwood.

We wonder what your defense would be if you were summoned to testify regarding that ugly and silly statement when people throw rocks through their own glass roof."

The next time, Mr. Norwood, write what you mean—and make it clear. Of course, Mr. Norwood, you thought it was a very clever and really "bright" idea—a statement that would enlighten the readers of your column.

It didn't set very well with the people east of Red river—and we believe you owe Hope school authorities an apology for such tinnish scribbling.

Last week in Little Rock 14 high school football coaches met in an effort to work out a method whereby some team in the state could lay valid claims to the state championship and would be recognized as "the" champion of Arkansas.

They proposed to organize a conference and award a cup to the team finishing with the best percentage at the end of the season.

Every high school in Arkansas could not be included in the conference. It would be impossible.

Football conferences never include more than a dozen schools—because such an organization would be too large to operate efficiently.

However, the proposed Arkansas high school conference included 14 schools with provisions to drop schools and to include new schools—as no school is actually barred—if the school plays consistent football and produces victorious teams.

The conference schools would be forced to play at least six conference games each season and would be required to win a certain amount of games to stay in the conference.

Now, DeQueen and Nashville newspapers raise the question—What about schools outside the conference?

They want to know if the conference will recognize schools that go

through the season with a better record than the school finishing at the top of the conference list.

Coach Foy Hammons tells me that the championship cup will be awarded to an outside school if that school has a better record than the top school in the conference.

However, the outsider, will be required to play at least six of the conference schools—the same number of games that conference schools are required to play, and then finish better than any school in the conference to get the cup and be recognized as "the champion."

Other members of the team will receive red sweaters with white stripes. Hammons announced the lettermen as:

Ends—Reese, Ramsey, Galloway and Eason.

Tackles—Moore, Stone, Wilson, and Linaker.

Centers—Holly and Carleson.

Guards—Keith, Dean Parsons and Cook.

Backs—Spears, Bright W. Parsons, McDonald, Hill and Ponder.

Two student managers, Arthur Barr and Edward Lester, will also be awarded sweaters, Coach Hammons said.

ATLANTA.—(AP)—The popularized forward pass, gaining favor on all football fields, is being used by the Southeastern Conference football machines relying more on aerial warfare than on stealth in the tippy tippy campaign of 1936.

The increased usage of the pass was encouraging to aerial enthusiasts and productive of needed touchdowns in many instances. Figures for the season show the 13 teams scored 286 times from scrimmage and 97, or more than a third of the touchdowns, were over-head passes.

A year ago the eleven scored 26 fewer touchdowns by the aerial route when their total number of touchdowns was 14 more than for 1935. All teams except Auburn, Mississippi, Vanderbilt and Kentucky registered more scores on aerials than during the previous season. Each of these duplicated their 1935 touchdown passes.

The four-year-old conference continued its spectacular football, 54 touchdowns being reeled off on runs of 50 yards or more. They were 10 dashes for 80 yards or more, including one for 100, another for 98 and two for 96 yards.

Of a total of 208 touchdowns, southeastern teams scored five times on punt returns, seven times on blocked punts, six times on intercepted passes and twice each from kickoffs and fumbles.

Louisiana State's two-time champions, who led the league with 42 touchdowns, set the aerial pace with 14 scoring passes. Six of these were fluffed by all-American Gaynell Tinsley, including one totaling 78 yards, one for 55 and another for 46. Jack Walker and Rock Reed also caught touchdowns from LSU covering 65 and 60 yards, respectively.

To Sewanee's Dexter Stamphill went honors for the southeastern's longest sprint—a 100-yard run after recovering a Florida fumble. Dennis Cross raced 98 yards from scrimmage for Mississippi's Ray Hapes and each were 95-yard gallops.

The best backs included Frank of Yale, Murray of Pennsylvania, Buivid of Marquette, Brumbaugh of Duquesne, Francis of Nebraska, Baugh of T. C. U., Parker of Duke, Dickens of Tennessee, Falaschi of Santa Clara and Goddard of Washington State.

SEATTLE.—(AP)—When the University of Washington Huskies won the Pacific coast conference football championship this season, they beat themselves out of a trip they had been looking forward to all year—and ocean voyage to the Hawaiian Islands.

True, they won the jumbo Pasadena for the Rose Bowl game New Year's day—but the Huskies have seen California several times.

"It was just our luck to win the title the wrong year," moaned the seniors at the close of the conference season.

"Now we miss the boat ride to Honolulu. And just when we had our hearts set on seeing some of those hula-hula babies."

But honor and fame called Washington to Pasadena where they'll play Pitt and the Huskies will have to get their winter sunshine in California.

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20 Bobcat Players to Receive Letters

Zeland Holly, 4-Year Man, to Get White Sweater With Red "H"

Twenty members of the 1936 Hope High School football team will be awarded letters, Coach Foy Hammons said Friday.

Zeland Holly, the only member of the team to letter four years, will be awarded a white sweater with a red "H" and four service stripes on the left sleeve.

Coach Hammons said that the school this year had adopted a motion to award white sweaters for students lettering four years in any single athletic sport.

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DOUBLE PLAY

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Rules Cleveland Owner of Feller

Schoolboy Sensation to Stay With the Indians, Says Landis

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Baseball Commissioner Keweenaw Mountain Landis ruled Bob Feller, 18, the property of the Cleveland Indians Thursday in a long-deferred decision that cost Feller perhaps \$100,000 and set a precedent in baseball law.

Landis directed Cleveland to pay \$75,000 to the Des Moines club of the Western League. Des Moines protested last July 7 that its effort to obtain Feller had been frustrated by Cleveland's signing him in violation of the major-league agreement.

Landis based his decision on the recent relaxation of this agreement by both major and minor league officials. Backed by Landis, precedent the restrictions which hitherto have hampered major league officials in dealing for outstanding sandlot players seem removed.

Several major league owners predicted that what remains of the major-league agreement will be scrapped.

First Holds Violation

Landis ruled that when Cyril Shipnick, an official of the Cleveland club, signed Feller to a contract of the Fargo-Moorhead club of the Northern League, he violated baseball law which forbade minor league clubs to sign sandlot players.

Since then, however, both minor and major leagues have amended this law to permit minor league officials to "recommend" a sandlot player to a minor league club. In effect, the minor league club becomes a stop-over for the player on route to the major league club that "recommended" him.

Landis sought at both the minor league meetings in Montreal and the major league meetings here to secure a rule which would require major league officials to report all such "recommendations" to him, and to the presidents of the leagues involved.

This suggestion was voted down at both places.

In explanation of his order that Cleveland should reimburse Des Moines in cash, Landis said that one of the objects of the agreement between the major and minor leagues was to protect the minor leagues' source of revenue in selling players to the majors.

A Real "Boy Wonder"

Feller first came to the attention of the general public when he pitched three innings of an exhibition game for the Indians against the St. Louis Cardinals July 10. He struck out eight batters, Foster Martin and Joe Medwick twice. The following day Lee Keyser, president of the Des Moines club, issued his protest.

On the strength of his showing against the Cardinals, Feller was signed to a Cleveland contract and on September 13 against the Athletics he tied Dizzy Dean's single game strikeout record of 17, setting up a new American League record at the same time.

He finished the season with 27 games won and three lost. He faced 227 batters and struck out 76.

Landis pointed out to one of the ironies of the case. Under the rules, he pointed out, Cleveland could have obtained Feller's services without it developing into a "case" at all.

"Had Cleveland taken the precaution to become the owner of the Fargo-Moorhead club," Landis said, "and to have Shipnick designated as vice president of the club before he signed Feller, there would never have been a Feller case."

The Birmingham Daily Post

"He abdicated because in the matter of his contemplated marriage he could neither accept the advice of his ministers

Eminent Poet

HORIZONTAL

1 Best poet of the Middle Ages.
5 He was an by birth.
11 Since.
12 Roman emperor.
14 Hopa kiln.
15 Father.
16 Myself.
17 To drip.
18 Battering machine.
19 Writing tool.
20 To accompany.
21 Skillet.
22 Combat.
23 Borrowful.
24 Litter for the dead.
25 Vold space.
26 Afternoon meal.
30 Soldier's flask.
32 Neuter pronoun.
33 Missile weapon.
34 Wood demon.
35 Pinochle.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

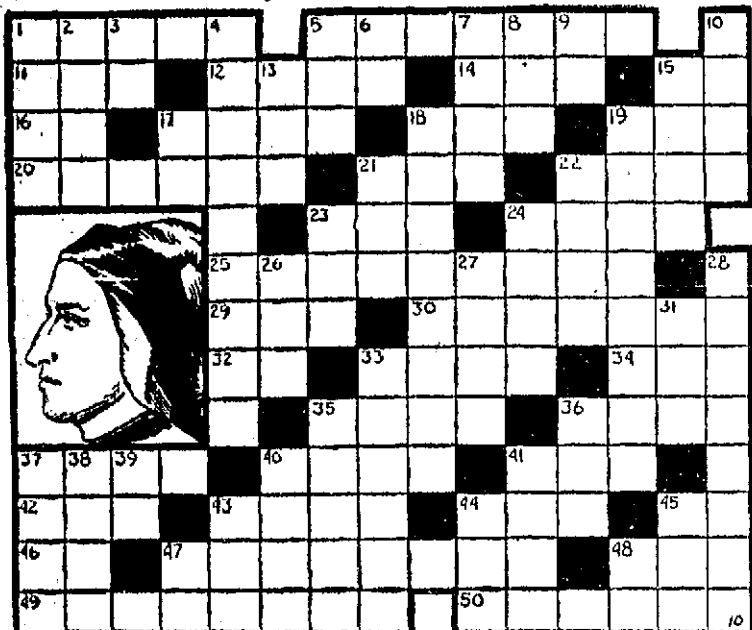
15 Fruit.
17 Behold.
18 Left-wingers.
19 Opposed to absence.
21 Butter lump.
22 Clenched hand.
23 Mineral spring.
24 Proclivity.
26 Encountered.
27 Matgrass.
28 Eagerly.
31 Organ of hearing.
33 To dethrone.
35 Pertaining to fruit acid.
36 Work of skill.
37 To pierce with a knife.
38 Cavity.
39 Yes.
40 Wise men.
41 Pertaining to air.
42 Dry.
43 Amidst.
47 Right.
48 Northeast.

VERTICAL

1 Lady.
2 Eras.
3 Nay.
4 Vigorous.
5 To annoy.
6 Toward.
7 To lend.
8 Distinctive theory.
9 Preposition.
10 Manifold.
13 To dine.

30 Land measure.
37 Counterfeit.
40 Charts.
41 Form of "be."
42 Plaything.
43 Pole.
44 To harden.
45 Mountain.
46 Morindin dye.
47 Annals.
48 Nothing.

50 His epic poem "Divine".



Abe Collins Speaks

(Continued From Page One)

national survey recently completed by E. F. McFaddin of Hope, Rotary authority.

Mr. Collins paid high tribute to Mr. McFaddin for his world-wide Rotary work.

A club guest Friday was J. C. Duckbee, of Minneapolis, Minn.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c.

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.74
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

SALESMAN WANTED

WANTED—Farmers or farmers sons over 21 years of age with good ear to travel in the country. Steady work. Write for particulars.
G. C. Helling Co.,
Dept. 43 Bloomington, Ill.
9-31-c.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three room furnished apartment. Phone 251-7-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Newly furnished front bedroom. 512 West Fourth Street. Phone 6.

FOR RENT—My home at 406 South Spruce. Six rooms furnished. Mrs. J. L. Schooley, phone 1038-4 rings. 8-6c

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Pat hogs. Will pay 7c per pound. See or write R. W. Wylie, Emmer Route 2. 10-26tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Turkeys for Christmas. Place orders now. Lee H. Garland. Phone 1809-F2. 10-31p

FOR SALE—Irish Setter dog, also four pups, 11 weeks old. See L. C. Johns, 1200 South Main Street. 11-31p

FOR SALE—Cultivated Paper shell Pecans, 20 cents per pound. Mrs. T. R. King, Phone 34. 11-31c

FOR SALE—New boys bicycle. Call Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Phone 261. 12-31c

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum molasses. 35 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26-dh

NOTICE

NOTICE—This is to certify that my place is posted to trespassers from this date on. W. E. Hatfield. 10-31p

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c

NELSON-HUCKINS



Congested Road Conditions—New Drivers—all point to the need of Collision and Liability Insurance.

NOTICE

Monts Sugar Cure
FOR PORK AND BEEF

Our SUGAR-CURE is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.

Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

ELECTRICALLY MIXED
Printed Direction With Each Purchase

MONT'S SEED STORE
Hope, Arkansas

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 2nd day of December, 1936, in a certain cause pending therein (No. 3083) between Tom Lamb, Complainant, and O. L. Barton, et al, Defendants, the undersigned, as Receiver in this cause and Commissioner of the Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sale, on Saturday, December 26, 1936, the following described personal property, to-wit:

One blue horse mule named Sam, about 12 years old
One cream-colored cow, named Beauty, about 6 years old
One two and three-quarter Sunny South wagon
One T. & A. walking cultivator
One John Deere 12 inch middle buster
One 7 inch John Deere turning plow
One 1926 model Ford touring car
One blue cow named Jersey, about 9 years old

PLEDGE OF SALE: The said sale will be held in front of the Sardis Methodist Church on the public highway leading from Ozon to Nashville, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien be retained on the property sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 4th day of December, 1936.

WALTER HOLLIDAY
Receiver of the Court and Commissioner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with ... Major Hoople



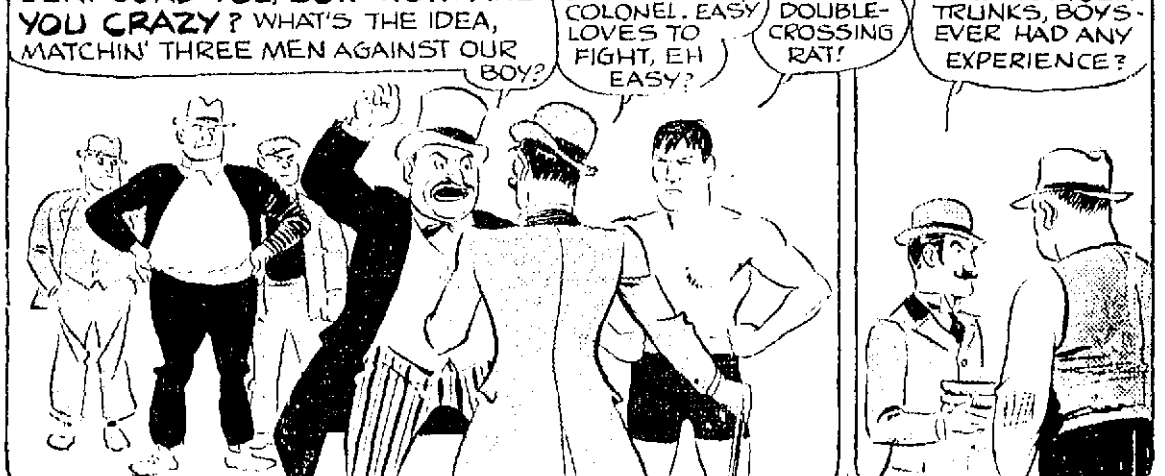
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



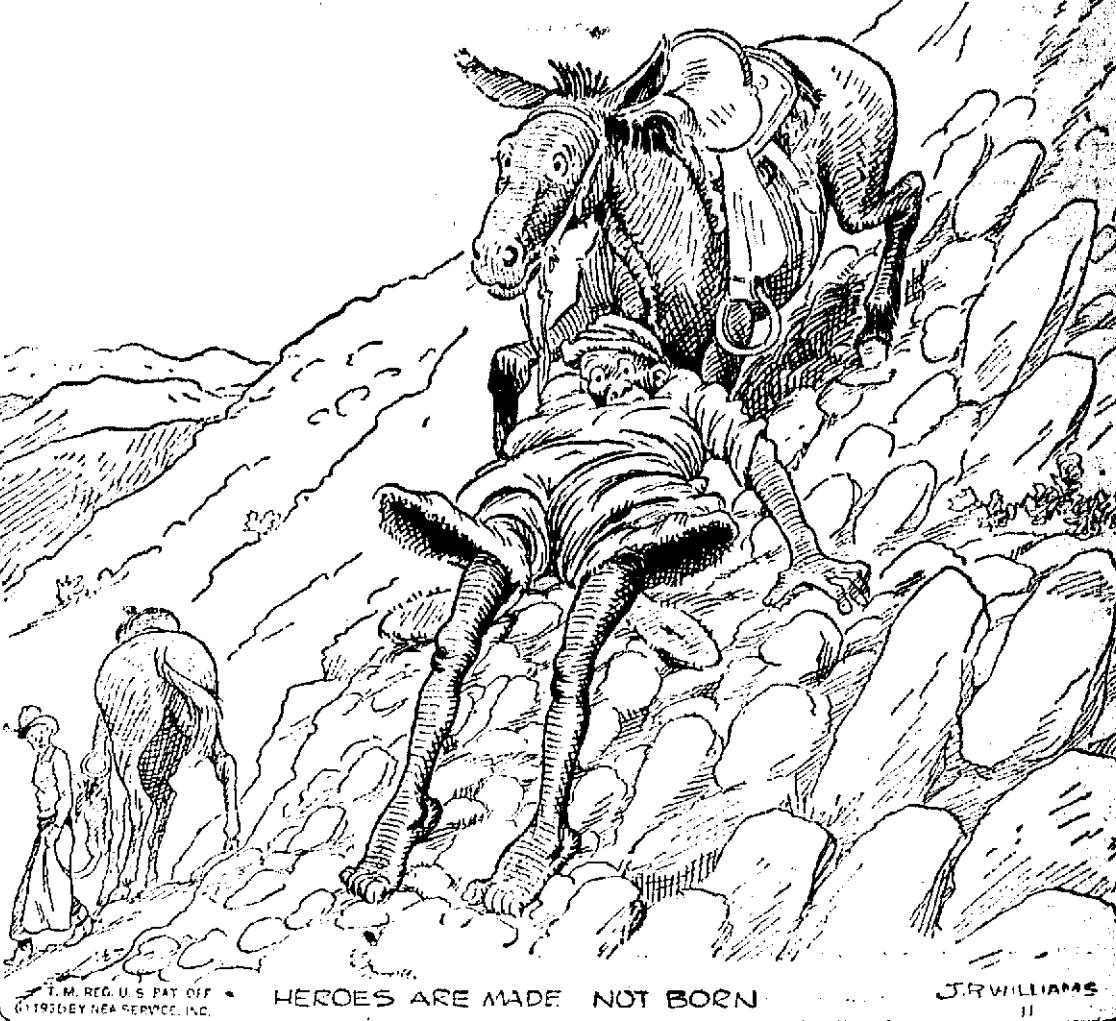
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



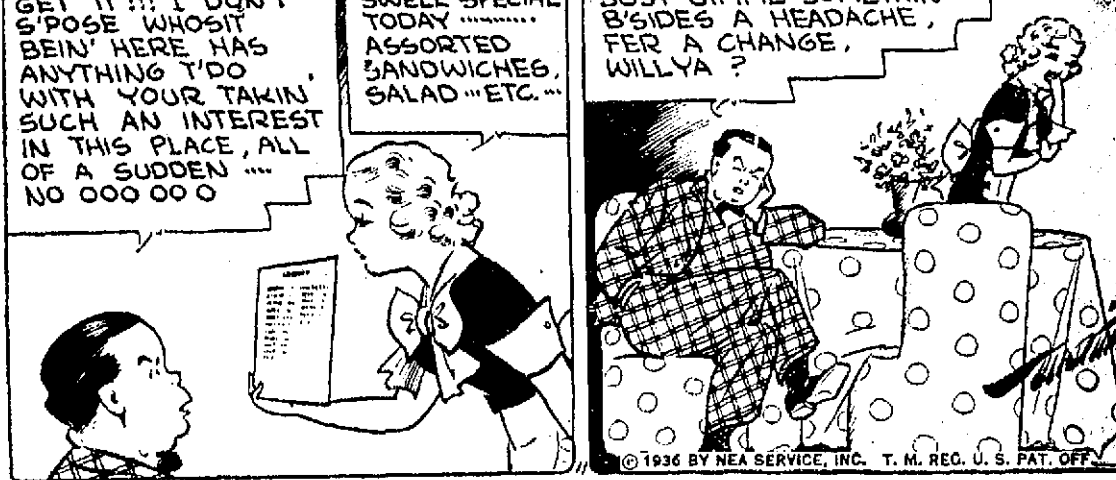
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Plumb Disgusted



Loo Scents Trouble



To Bow Wow's Liking



The Gang Is Fine, Thank You!



Myra Has Hope



Dr. Dafoe, in Last Story of Series, Says Dionnes Are 'Outdoor Babies'



Five little plates by the dining room door. Annette came for hers, and then there were four!



Four steaming plates, so pretty to see. Emilie's turn—and then there were three!



Three little plates, so shiny and new. Up stepped Marie, and then there were two!



Two little plates to continue the fun. Yvonne picked up hers—then there was one!



One little plate, and Cecile with a grin. Carries it off so the meal can begin!

This is the fifth and last of a series of stories by Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician to the Dionne quintuplets, written exclusively for NEA Service, under a renewed arrangement.

By ALLAN R. DAFOE
M. D., O. B. E.

(Copyright, 1936, by NEA Service, Inc.)

CALLANDER. This third winter has made the Dionne quintuplets into snowbirds, as chipper and pert as the chickadees which perch at the feeding station on the nursery window.

From their earliest infancy, the children have been trained to sleep outdoors, to love and appreciate the open air.

Today they love it more than ever. Including their afternoon nap on the open veranda, the quins are out in the open air as much as four hours a day. This varies, of course, according to the weather.

As they grow bigger and stronger, they are able to enjoy the sports of the open much more than they used to do. For instance, this winter we have built a toboggan slide in the play-yard. It is about five feet high at one end, and slopes gradually across the yard.

Now the toboggan which could be used last winter only for one of the nurses to pull the children can be devoted to its own thrilling use. Development of the wading pool into a skating pond will come later.

The little girls are scarcely ready for skates as yet, though of course we feel that in good time they ought to become proficient in all our northern sports.

Children Get Chance to See Many Birds

The birds add a great deal of interest to the surroundings of the nursery. We have always encouraged them, and last summer we had fine families of tree swallows and house wrens. Incidentally, each of the swallows hatched a brood of quintuplets.

This winter we have built a feeding station directly outside the nursery window, where the quins can see the birds come daily for the suet and sunflower seed with which we keep it stocked. Landscaping plans for next year include more bushes and trees near the house to attract the birds.

Many people write and ask why in the world the quins haven't a dog or a puppy or two to play with. Goodness knows, the lack of dogs and pets around the hospital is not due to any lack of opportunity to acquire them.

We have been offered goats, cats, rabbits, birds, ponies, and even koala bears from New Zealand. At this last very appealing little animal feeds on eucalyptus leaves, I don't think it would do very well up here in the north.

More seriously, we do expect to have a dog or two at the nursery in good time. I personally am fond of dogs, as anyone will testify who has seen my wirehair, "Teddy," swagger

'Place for Everything; Everything in Place' Near Realization in Quins' System



In the shoe closet the rows of little shoes march along in good order. Here the separation is by kinds of shoes rather than by individuals. All the shoes of a single kind are lined up together, and Yvonne seems pretty proud of the display.

around my home.

But up to now I think it unwise for the quins to be too close friends with a dog, because dogs sometimes carry germs—even a cat may sometimes be a diphtheria carrier.

Dog Later and Also Some Chickens

Eventually, though, we will have at least one dog for the children to play with, and very soon we will have canaries inside the nursery as well as the birds outside.

Next year we may keep a few hens, both for the eggs and because we think the quins will enjoy making their acquaintance.

There can be no question that the out door life has been good for the quins. Their rosy complexions and glowing health are the best evidence of that. But the best of it is that they have had none of the troubles and griefs that usually go with outdoor winter life—the colds, the chapped hands, the frozen ears that all too often

accompany it.

In the first place, we pile on clothes when the children go out in winter weather. Heavy woolen coats, woolen snow-suits, snow helmets that protect the ears and part of the face, heavy rubber arctic boots and warm mittens. That's the way to dress for the outdoors.

The quins' faces are always rubbed with olive oil before they venture out when wind and temperature are severe. Camphorated oil is another ex-

cellent protection against frostbite. As a result of this precaution, we have not had any trouble with chapping.

Cod-Liver Oil Is Safeguard for Winter

But the best protection our little girls have against the long winter up here is the cod-liver oil that serves as the best substitute for the sunshine that we don't get for weeks on end.

Twice a day the cod-liver oil is given to the girls, usually in orange juice. This provides the elements needed by all growing children to give resistance to cold and insure rugged growth, but which the lack of sunshine makes it impossible to procure naturally at this season.

For the benefit of mothers who may be interested more specially in just what the quins are eating now, during the winter season and at the age of 2½ years, I add here a list of the regular fare at the Dionne nursery:

Cod-liver oil, milk, acidophilus milk, gruel, porridge, biscuits, bacon, eggs, liver, asparagus, spinach, peas, string beans, lettuce, carrots, corn soup,

tomato soup, custard, caramel pudding, chocolate pudding, bananas, apples raw and cooked, orange juice, grapes, tapioca, graham malted biscuit pie. At times a few raw carrots.

At meal times we observe a mixture of orderliness and informality. When the little girls troop to the dining room, we insist that they walk. If any of them forgets her training so far as to rush or run to the table, she is made to go back and start over again.

But that seldom happens. The children approach the dining room in no regular order, and they take whatever seats they choose at the two low tables where they eat.

Help Themselves From Serving Table

The food is placed on a serving table, and each child goes to it and carries her own dish to the dining table. The nurses, of course, sit at the tables with the children to guide them by example in proper conduct at table.

Partly as a result of the diet described above, and also thanks to natural heritage and careful cleaning,

the children's baby teeth, of which each girl now has 16, are practically perfect. Dentists from the University of Toronto recently inspected them and found no fault.

Eye, ear, nose, and throat examinations, as well as checkup of all the bodily functions, have been regularly made by experts from the University of Toronto, and a daily record chart kept available for our study.

As their third Christmas season comes to its climax, the quins' rosy health and bubbling happiness make it certain that in Callander it will be a Merry Christmas.

The End

'Housing Service'

IOWA CITY—(AP)—The University of Iowa has established a housing service through which it keeps a close check on rooming house conditions and relations of students.

The service unit, administered by the dean of men's office, sends a corps of five persons at regular intervals to private homes where students room

to inspect general cleanliness, ventilation, sleeping quarters, lavatory facilities and heat and light.

The inspectors also oversee equipment for study and social conditions.

Denver Tightens Rules

DENVER—(AP)—With a mounting revival in full swing and greater highway programs out in the west, Denver officials have decided they need more stringent rules regulating the transportation of dynamite through the city.

One-half billion pounds of high explosives have moved through the city in the past seven years. Police Chief George Marland said as he called a conference with officials of four explosives concerns.

Only one accident occurred and nobody was killed or seriously injured. Marland said police escorts will be provided every truck loaded with explosives and the trucks will use streets on the outskirts of the city.

Rogers caused 70 per cent of the hay fever cases in America.

Five Little Heads With One Big Idea---To Make It a Merry Christmas!



Marie



Emilie



Yvonne



Cecile



Annette